Reports Aiready Brafted Insist That Explasion Was Due to Spontaneous combustion Within the Ship-American Findings--Won't He Raised Yet. on the part of any officers or crew; that

Cable Despatch to Tun Sun.

side, which caused the partial explosion MADEUP, May 22.- The Spanish Government has decided, it is said, to demand a of two of the forward magazines, and fresh inquiry into the cause of the Maine fixing the responsibility upon any person disaster if the wreck of the battleship

The most prominent Spanish naval exreports upholding their version of the catastrophe to an internal explosion in cause of the disaster, namely, spontaneous combustion in the powder magazine.

WASHINGTON, May 22.-So far as could Department has had no intimation from the Spanish Government that it intends to request a new investigation into the of a foreign man-o'-war prevented the causes of the blowing up of the battleship Mame in the event of the wreck being ascertaining by inspection the origin of raised. While officers of the State De- the disaster, but when it should become partment decline to discuss the attitude possible to float the vessel an examination partment decline to discuss the attitude of the hull both outside and inside, it of the United States if such a request is held, would justify the correctness of made, it is known that both the State and the report. Navy departments will probably oppose a second formal investigation of the

Shortly after the Maine was blown up a naval court of inquiry made a comprehensive study of the accident and of the Ballinger-Pinchot investigating legided that the Maine was destroyed committee to be held this week a deciby an external explosion. Officers of the sion will be reached as to whether a re-State and Navy departments believe House at this session of Congress. There that the investigation was complete and have been reports that the committee convincing, and they do not think a sec- had decided to postpone making a report ond inquiry will throw additional light until the next session of Congress, but on the subject

The actual work of raising the Maine, however, will probably not be begun until Congress makes an additional ap- for the two sides will then have fifteen propriation for the purpose. Several days in which to file briefs. The commitdays ago a bill introduced by Repre- tee expects to have the complete case sentative Sulzer of New York, who for before it by June 11. The record in the many years has advocated the raising case is voluminous, embracing approxiof the wreck of the Maine, was passed ov Congress and signed by President disposition on the part of the majority Taft. Originally the bill provided \$500,- to postpone a report until after the fall on for the work, but this was cut down elections. The report has been discounted, to \$100,000 by the House Appropriation as it is pretty generally known that the

in an official communication to Congress several days ago Brig.-Gen. William the integrity of Secretary Ballinger or Marshall, Chief of Engineers of the any other official of the Interior Depart-Army, who is instructed by the measure to supervise the work of raising the wreck, pointed out that the appropriation | ciated with him in the "prosecution, of \$100,000 was inadequate. Even the preliminary work, he said, could not be complished within this sum.

It is not believed that Congress will sgain take up the question at the present | publican, will prepare a report of his own. sion. In the meantime the State De- All these reports, it is believed, will clear rtment has begun negotiations with the Cuban Government for permission to raise the wreck from Havana harbor.

The wreck has caused the formation of a bar in the harbor and the Cuban Gov- Liebstern Has Big Fleet Moving to Deernment is anxious to have it removed for this reason. Negotiations with Cuba re purely perfunctory and it is expected ranted.

Gen. Marshall has estimated that it wheat from Duluth to Chicago to crush will cost at least \$500,000 to remove the Joseph Leiter in his attempt to corner ruins of the battleship. He plans to the grain have been recalled in the last ailors still contained in the hulk and H. Waterman, the Albany, N. Y., miller, samine the hull to see what would be and A. J. Lichstern, the Chicago dealer, essary in the way of patching to make who has sold short a long line of May Gen. Marshall believes that the wheat, all of which has been bought by of the coffetdams alone will be more Mr. Waterman.

The Spanish Government and Spanish wheat cargoes have formed an almost experts have always deeply re- continuous line between Duluth and my way involved in the Maine disaster. his boats probably would be breaking it. They centended that the Maine was estrayed by an explosion in her forward to deliver on his contracts, a settlement us combustion. The Maine noon, May 31. court of inquiry said there was no indi- While Mr. Waterman insists he will be cation of any cause for an internal ex- able to handle and pay for all the wheat he has bought, which is estimated at

h wever, who were not convinced by the ming of the court of inquiry and who all privately express belief that the Spanish naval experts were correct.

A bill has passed Congress appropriatng \$100,000 for raising the wreck of the leship Maine, now resting on the and in Hayana harbor, and for interring bedies in the hulk in the National motory at Arlington, Va. The bill be provides that the two tall masts of ssel shall be brought to the United tates and erected in the Arlington cemeyear the bodies of the buried sailors Maine, in command of Capt Charles Sigabos, was blown up in Havana on the evening of February 15. sie She had been there for three weeks, the been sent there on a friendly he was moored in a berth assigned aval authorities at Havans. e least used buoy in the harbor. not been previously occupied essel for many years. The Havana resented the presit will be too late to get the wheat to American man-o'-war and were uttered against the ship

done with impunity inside the limits that the Board of Trade defines as extortion, punishable by expulsion. were asleep a double explosion forward directly under their which rent the ship in two. or to sink almost instantly. emplement of 360 souls, two 264 men were killed by the or drowned and sixty were taken

shown in reports by the officers emperature of the vessel was a clock and the condition of bankers, storage compartments ers such that the hypothesis of

Kelly of 733 Fairmont place dived in after explosion was absurd. Scherer, who fought with his rescuer thish Government proposed a until persons on the banks threw in ropes estigation into the cause of the and the two were dragged out. Scherer but the Government at Washwas taken to Harlem Hospital suffering wilned this proposition and ap-This board was composed The Bronz, with Mrs. Myers, his mothernaval board of inquiry to in-T. Sampson, Capt Myers said that after he lost his delica-tessen business he disppeared for a time. Last Friday his wife got a summons for him in the Morrisania court, saying that he wouldn't support her. yick, Lieutenant-Com-P. Porter and Lieu-

Adolph Maria. amined the wreek and pand a portion of the agent at 350 bin ev. ...ds. Long Beach. Booking

forward keel blown through the body of the ship and protruding above the deck

36 feet in vertical distance from its original

hole in the mud 15 feet in diameter and 7

The conclusions of the court of inquiry

were that the loss of the Maine was not

in any respect due to fault or negligence

the ship was destroyed by the explosion

of a submarine mine underneath the port

that no evidence had been obtainable

The Spanish Government subsequently

made an independent investigation which

the forward store rooms, these store

rooms containing other explosives than

Respect for the extraterritoriality

TO CLEAR . BALLINGER.

But Report of Committee May Not Be

Made at This Session.

WASHINGTON, May 22.-At a meeting

Argument in the case will be begun be-

fore the committee on Thursday next

and concluded on Friday. The attorneys

As far as can be learned there is no

majority will hold that no evidence has

sent. This report is expected to be criti-

The minority report, it is believed, will

versy. It is the understanding that Rep-

A BATTLE IN MAY WHEAT.

liver Grain Sold to Waterman.

In the last two weeks Mr. Lichstern's

as he has only nine days more in which

not less than 5,000,000 bushels, grain men

believe both he and Mr. Lichstern, to-

gether with a host of smaller traders.

Mr. Lichstern is forced to pay high

other is deliverable under the contract.

and he must apply all the purchases to

the sales he has previously made at

varying prices, most of them lower than

When Mr. Waterman gets the wheat

he will have to merchandise it piecemeal

to millers and will naturally come into

competition with new crop wheat soon

The Albany man can do nothing but

attempt to boost prices of May delivery

higher while it would force Mr. Lich

stern to put up more margins undoubtedly

would make the market a target for

every owner of wheat in the country.

the thing that broke the Leiter corner.

By waiting until the last day or two, when

market, the bidding up of prices can be

HE WANTED TO DROWN.

Delleatessen Man Whose Wife Is After

Him is Pulled From the Bronx River.

time a delicatessen proprietor in The

Bronx, attempted suicide yesterday

morning by jumping off the bridge that

crosses the Bronx River in Bronx Park

at 182d street and the Boston road. Per-

sons near by set up a yell and Thomas

law, his wife and two children.

Andrew Scherer, 40 years old, at one

the present nominal May figure.

after final deliveries are made.

a private settlement.

resentative Madison of Kansas, a Re-

Mr. Ballinger of any wrongdoing.

fleet of steam freighters breaking

cal of Gifford Pinchot and those asso-

been submitted that in any way involves

this remains to be decided.

mately 11,000 printed pages.

due to a purely accidental cause.

was doubled back upon itself.

position. Underneath the arch was a ALL PRINCETON GLAD OVER BEQUEST OF MILLIONS. feet deep. The outside bottom plating

Recluse's Will Gives the Estate to the "Graduate College"-Bean West the Means of Securing the Great Legacy -Ample Money for Use Immediately.

PRINCETON, May 22.-As a member of the faculty put it this afternoon, the legacy which has fallen to Princeton by the will of Isaac C. Wyman of Salem, Mass., is and supply trains and destroyed 200,000 big enough to cover the differences of opinion which led to the withdrawal last February of William Cooper Procter's perts have already prepared elaborate resulted in conclusions attributing the offer of \$500,000 for the uses of the Graduate School of Princeton University. Mr. Wyman's bequest, which is left for the power and shells of various kinds and development of the Graduate School, being surrounded on the starboard side according to the plans of Dean Andrew be ascertained here to-night, the State by coal bunkers, which explosion, those F. West, is variously estimated at from who witnessed it agreed in saying, was \$2,000,000 to ten times that sum.

"At first sight," said one of the well known professors this evening, "the so-Spanish commission, it reported, from called West faction has occasion for rejoicing. But I have not heard a single member of the faculty cry victory for one faction or defeat for another. As Bluefields for treatment. The casualties in both cheeks, the throat and in the aba matter of fact we are heartily tired of the Madriz forces are unknown. here in Princeton of the controversy which led Mr. Procter to withdraw his offer, and we are quite ready to have this gift accepted with no ado whatsoever. I have heard nobody intimate that the old contest will be renewed. The bequest looks like a solution of all our troubles."

President Woodrow Wilson said that he could not comment on the situation until he got a copy of the will. He said that his knowledge of Mr. Wyman's gift was wholly second hand.

"We knew that Mr. Wyman was graduate of Princeton and that he was a wealthy man," he said. "We hoped that he would leave some of his estate to Princeton, but we knew nothing."

President Wilson said that he wanted to keep his mind open until some other than hearsay information regarding the will was in his hands. He added that when it came he could not come to a decision as to the disposition of the money concerned.

"Contrary to opinion," he said, "I am willing to take advice. In this case I indeed I haven't the right to do so without consulting with others in authority."

The main point at issue between Presiof the Procter gift was the situation of the buildings to house post-graduate students. of exceptions in President Wilson thought that the dormiories should be placed on the campus. which has been the property of the chance to grow. It has never been CHICAGO, May 22. Memories of the tories, seminary rooms or libraries of the said last evening: days when the late P. D. Armour had a graduate school elsewhere than on the To do so it was believed in Lake Superior to bring Northern would be in contravention of the demo-

cratic ideals of Princeton. nstruct cofferdams around the wreck, few days to old timers on the Board of as has been supposed, dormitories of the mp it out, remove the remains of the Trade by the battle between Theodore graduate school would be placed on the campus or the golf links.

bequest would be devoted to buildings

But in the view of some of the faculty buildings as are required as dormitories oned the imputation that they were in Chicago. If there were any ice to break for the graduate students will be placed in the Fast. on the golf links. The magnitude of Mr Wyman's gift seems to make that a necessity. It was further declared that which was probably due to being required before 1:15 Tuesday after- a new avenue would be opened from the campus to the golf links which would bring the new dormitories within a seven inutes walk of the campus itself.

"One great reason why the dormitories should be placed on the golf links," said one of the younger alumni, "is that there may be room in the campus for the works stand to lose big sums unless they effect of the university. That's the idea. We school wholly sequestered."

The credit for Mr. Wyman's sulfstantial nterest in Princeton is laid largely to Dean West. The dean had become a close friend of Mr. Wyman and it was through him that the recluse renewed his ties with the university.

"Dean West," said a professor to-day was the heaviest link that bound Mr. Wyman to Princeton. As for Mr. Wyman himself, he had never been back since graduated in 1848. The acquaintance await the ouctome of the deal. Any with Dean West was of ten years standing "The Dean did not know that Mr. Wy

man had made so great a bequest, but he oped for it. He knew that the old gennan was planning to make some provision for Princeton, but he didn't know the magnitude of it nor that it would be devoted to the development of a project in which he was most interested.

The will was made on July 1, 1909, The controversy over Mr. Procter's offer to contribute \$500,000 in case a like sum be raised elsewhere provided the buildings built with the gift be placed outside the campus, had not yet been opened. The Wyman bequest, it was pointed out today, had nothing whatever to do with the

Procter gift or the resulting controversy Mr. Wyman is known in Princeton only hearsay. He was a classmate of ex-Chancellor Henry C. Pitney, the father of the present Chancellor of New Jersey, Mahlon Pitney. His associations with Princeton were not wholly academic. He was an actual son of the Revolution. it was told to-day, for his father was a soldier under Washington at the battle of Princeton early in 1778. The elder Wyman was a lad of 17 when he served in the Revolutionary war and married late!

in life. The magnitude of the Wyman estate was estimated from the fact that the assessed valuation of his property in Essex county, Massachusetts, was upward of \$2,000,000 A good deal of his real estate holdings in and about Marble-

Continued on Third Page,

Estradists Report Destruction of Ma driz's Cartridges and Supplies

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
BLUEFIELDS, May 22.—It is said here that a small force of insurgents under Gen. Mena made a feint to-day with slight loss in front of the Government force commanded by Gen. Chavarias, by this means covering operations in the rear, where the insurgents, commanded by Gen. Moncada, cut the communica tions of Madriz columns with Muelle de los Bueyes, forty miles west of Rama.

The insurgents captured ammunition rifle and quickfire cartridges.

The entire insurgent force is now said to be attacking Rama, in which place there is neither food nor ammunition. The Madrizists are said to be surrounded. It is expected by the insurgent sympathizers that news of the sur-

render of Rama will be received shortly. WASHINGTON, May 22.-The State Department was advised to-day by Thomas . Moffatt, American Consul at Bluefields, that a two day engagement between the Estrada and Madriz forces has taken shoes, his feet being covered only by place near Rama. The result of the battle bright purple socks. There was a white is not definitely known.

The Estrada forces lost fourteen killed and their wounded numbered twentynine, all of whom have been brought to

Gen. Mena, one of the insurgent leaders, retired to his intrenchments after the fight. Large quantities of provisions indicating that it had been placed we and ammunition, which are said to be the it was found but a short time before. entire stores of the Madriz forces, are reported to have been captured by the

EXPULSION OF JEWS BEGUN.

Berlin Hears Stories of Oupression From Kief-Expelled Families Robbed.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BEBLIN, May 22 .- Jews here have re eived news that the removal of their coreligionists from Kief has been begun. Hundreds of families have been ordered to leave Russia in twenty-four hours.

Police surround the houses of Hebrews and forcibly expel them, not allowing them to take their possessions with them.

NEW LACKAWANNA HITCH. This Time It Is as to Whether the Central Yard Rates Apply.

Though the Delaware, Lackawanna until he had a conference with those most and Western Railroad agreed to accept the award of the arbitrators in the case of the New York Central men's demands, it was learned yesterday that a new won't decide what is to be done, and hitch had arisen with the Lackawanna over the yard rates. The heads of the organization of trainmen and conductors nsist that the yard rates have nothing tent Wilson and Dean West, who is the to do with the general award, but are and of the graduate school, in the matter independent. The r charge the Lackawanna with trying to take advantage 9:30 o'clock. Just as he was entering the these rates allowed owing to local conditions. They said to pass. whereas Dean West wanted them placed last night that the Lackawanna will have elsewhere, possibly on the golf links, to pay the full yard rates as in the case campus would give the graduate school a strike it will yield in this case rather than start new trouble President Garret- about them. seriously advocated to place the labora- son of the Order of Railroad Conductors

award in the case of the New York Central whether, in case the bequest was as great ranged later, but because the Lackait is trying to take advantage of this and the other yesterday. "Oh." said he, "there is no reason for and claim the exceptions in the case of supposing that the whole amount of the the New York Central in the yard rates, Ciparelli, that he was 28 years old and a Lackawanna in any case will have to and some of the trustees such new pay the regular yard rates. It is one of he was boarding with a man named the richest if not the richest milroad

C. P. TAFT GOING ABROAD.

He Will Not Take Active Part in the Ohio Campaign the Coming Fail.

WASHINGTON, May 22. - Charles P. Taft, who is a guest at the White House, will not be personally active in the Ohio campaign this year. He has made plans to sail for Europe a week from next Saturday, and will be away until just before the election. Mr. Taft will leave must have the piace centralized and so for Cincinnati to-morrow and after havmust leave room. It has never been ing arranged a few personal matters will prices for the choicest wheat, as none anybody's idea to have the graduate go from there to New York to sail on the date mentioned. Mr. Taft's absence is construed by Ohio Republicans here as rather significant. It indicates, they believe, that he will not enter the race for the Senate to succeed Senator Dick.

BIG EARTHQUAKE RECORDED

Of Catastrophic Extent, Says Prof. Helai -Queer Sun Spot Coincidence.

Special Cable Devnatch to Twn Sex. LONDON, May 22.-Prof. Belar of the Laibach Observatory telegraphs that the ismograph there recorded an earthquake of "apparently catastrophic size" to-day. It was 5,500 miles distant, and lasted 2 hours and 24 minutes.

Earthquakes were also recorded on May 20 and 21. Prof. Belar adds that the occurrence of magnetic and seismic storms coincidentally with the appearance of spots on the sun is remarkable.

DUKE WITH A CAMERA.

Montpensier Gets a Moving Picture Manhattan From La Touraine.

The Duke de Montpensier, related to the Duke of Orleans, pretender to the Bourbon throne, was a passenger by the French liner La Touraine, in yesterday from Havre. The Duke has been hunting with a moving picture outfit and rifle in many parts of the world, and he set up on the bridge of the French liner a camera that gave him a view of Manhattan unlike any other that ever has been taken from the deck of any big passenger carrier. He said after landing that he was satisfied with the results. his way around the world and hopes to capture lots of pictures that nobody else has thought it worth while taking.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., May 22.-John

HOT FIGHT NEAR BLUEFIELDS. MUTILATED BODY IN WOODS

ITALIAN WITH NOSE CUT OFF AND FACE SLASHED

Found Back of Flathush-The Clothing Dry, but the Ground Wet-The Vietim a Small Man and Young-Clothed but Shoeless-One Arrest Made.

Two young men, Fred and Hampton Andress, brothers, living at 718 East Thirty-fifth street, Brooklyn, telephoned the lieutenant at the Snyder avenue police station in Flatbush last night that Murphy opened fire on the advancing there was the body of a man, evidently an Italian, lying in the Paerdegat woods, back of the Flatbush water works. The young men had stumbled upon the body as they were returning home from a walk.

The body was that of an Italian, say 30 years old, 5 feet 8 inches high, and weighing about 150 pounds. The sack suit was steel gray in color. The man wore no silk handkerchief around the neck in lieu of a collar.

The face was badly cut. The nose had been sliced off and there were stab wounds domen. Although the ground where the body was found was still wet from the rain the body and its clothing were dry, indicating that it had been placed where

Capt. Francis C. Cramer of the Snyder avenue station sent Policeman Richard Owens to the woods to investigate. Owens telephoned back that there was a body there all right and a patrol wagon was sent to bring it to the station house.

The place at which the body was found s within a stone's throw of the spot where the murderers of Mrs. Staber were found and is half a mile or so from the Holy Cross Cemetery. A block and a half away is a shed which at present shelters a number of laborers, some of whom are

Dr. Flannigan, who came from the pocket a watch which was still going. Dr. Flahnigan said that the man had not been dead, he thought, more than three The right cheek was slashed and almost

in the a domen. The fingers of the right hand were cut to the bone, as if the man had clutched the blade of a knife. Under the body the police found

ground down to a slender blade with a This is the first time the Indians have very sharp edge and sharp point. Detective Tony Vachris, one of the me whom Petrosino trained in the work of the detective bureau, got to the place at

woods he met an Italian coming out. to the New York Central in some cases Vachris arrested the man, who attempted In the prisoner's pocket was a revolver from which two of the seven cartridges dren at whom a large dog afflicted with of all the other roads, except the New had been exploded. Laborers from the rabies was rushing.

university for five years. It was Dean York Central, but believe that as the shack near by said that they had heard West's idea that the site beyond the Lackawanna has gone so far to evert two shots fired in the woods in the after- he heard the screams of the children and noon, but had not troubled themselves saw the dog running at the little ones. wagon with the body of the dead Italian and shot the dog just as the animal was "I believe that the Lackawanna will and took him to the Snyder avenue sta- about to bite a child.

tion, where he was met by Acting Capt. Coghlan, in charge of the Brooklyn homi- CAUGHT UP WITH MAURETANIA. had nothing to do with the general yard cide bureau. Coghlan and Vachris be-President Wilson was asked to-night rates, which are separate and were ar- gan putting the man through a stiff examination. In his pockets they found two wanna agreed to be bound by the award railroad tickets from Newark to New in the case of the New York Central York. One of those was dated May 15 The prisoner said he was Giovanni

which no more apply to the Lackawanna laborer living at South Orange. He said ill in New York. With his wife he started than to any of the other roads. The that he was employed by Luigi Bertti, a contractor of South Orange, and that Antonia Cuppa. He had been in South Orange for a week. Ciparelli said that he had left his board-

ng place in South Orange yesterday orning at 6 o'clock and took a trolley car to Newark, and from there a train to New York. In explanation of the tickets he said the conductor had not taken the ickets up on two trips.

A slip of paper in the pockets of th dead man had the telephone number 1521 Greenpoint and the name P. Pa-

the shots in the woods, but the body of the dead man showed no bullet wounds From this the detectives are inclined to the belief that there may be another body somewhere in the woods. Patonesello was brought to the station

house. He said that he ran a small stuss game at Manhattan avenue and Front street now and then, but that he had never seen the murdered man or the prisoner. Patonesello brought along vith him a friend, Martino. Martino said that he thought the body was that of a driver for Thomas Melio, a baker. whose place of business is at Manhattan avenue and Withers street.

FOOLED BY A SEARCHLIGHT. Beam From the Singer Tower Mistaken for the Comet's Tall.

see the comet, father," announce the youngest of a party returning from Coney Island at the Brooklyn Bridge terminal last night. Father scoffed, but youth was permetent.

"I do too, and its right up there. opcorned finger indicated a white flare in the heavens to the east that seemed very much like the wagging of a comet's

All the way from the Battery up to Park row necks were craning and people were deciding that the astronomers had made another bad guess and that the illusive comet had jaunted over to the east. But the flare was only the beam from the searchlight that plays on the flag on top of the Singer tower from the fourteenth floor, where the tower part of the atruc-ture begins. The flag waving in the light gave the reflection its peculiar appearance and the clouds that hung low also helped.

SOUVENIR CHURCH EVENING. A Rose Handed to Everybody at the Book of Grace M. E. Church.

A rose was handed to every one F. Breckenridge, a blacksmith of St. to attend last evening's service. The Joseph, filed with the Secretary of State Roy. Christian F. Reisner, the paster yeaterday a declaration that he is a Democratic candidate for the United States and States preached on "Feauty, Grace and France," and said the world was badly meed of human roses. Fpiscopal Church in West 104th street to attend last evening's service. The Rev. Christian F. Reisner, the pastor,

WOMAN HALTS LYNCHERS.

Fires Into Mob of Negroes Hent on Killing Another Negro

ATLANTA, May 22.-By emptying her revolver into a mob of negroes who had chased Ed Simmons, also a negro, onto the veranda of her home this afternoon Mrs. Thomas Murphy, a well known Atlanta

woman, preventing a lynching.

Mrs. Murphy was alone when Simmons. cut and bleeding, ran upon her veranda,

crying "Save me!" Seventy-five negroes were in pursuit of Simmons and entered the yard of the Murphy home to finish their victim.

Seizing her husband's revolver Mrs. After three shots the negroes broke and fled. It is reported that two of them were wounded.

After dispersing the mob Mrs. Murphy called the police and turned over to them the negro whose life she had saved.

HAZE HELD UP LESSEPS. Wind Also Prevented Bover to Calais Flight-Ruinart Prize Not Won.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUR. London, May 22 .- Owing to a stiff wind and a haze to-day Jacques de Lesseps, the aviator who crossed the English Channel from Calais to Dover yesterday in a monoplane, decided not to attempt to make the return aerial flight.

He went back in the French torpedo boat which was detailed to accompany him on his flight to England, leaving his aeroplane to be packed and shipped

Despatches from Calais state that when he arrived there the people gave him an enthusiastic reception. fails to win the Ruinart prize of \$2,500

CALAIS, May 29 .-- M. de Lesseps is resaining here after his return from England to recuperate amd also to give the inhabitants an exhibition flight.

INDIANS RAID MORMONS. Drive Off Horses and Cattle From Colony in Senera-Pursuit Vain.

EL PASO, May 22.—Renegade Indians in the mountains of Sonora, Mexico, recently Kings County Hospital, found in the man's attacked the Mormon colony of Pacheco anfi drove off many of their cattle and horses, including the horse of Bishop John Whetten.

A party of colonists headed by L. Taylor trailed the Indians for a considerable completely severed from the bone. Two distance into the mountains but were wounds were found in the throat and four unable to locate them. The posses returned to-day.

They found where the Indians had killed one of the stolen beeves and also where they had stopped in the mountains long butcher knife which had been long enough to brew a quantity of tequila. bothered the colonists for a long time.

JUDGE SPEER SAVES CHILDREN. Shoots Mad Bog From His Horse's Back

as Animal Was About to Bite. Macon, Ga., May 22.-United States Judge Emory Speer's habit of carrying a pistol enabled him to save several chil- permits the joint commission to use the

Judge Speer was riding his horse when He spurred his horse to a run and without Vachris put his prisoner into the patrol dismounting drew his automatic revolver

Chaimers Took Special Trains and Boat to Get on Her at Queenstown.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, May 22 .- W. J. Chalmers of the firm of Harrison & Chalmers, engineers, received a cable message at Carlsbad on Friday last saying that his daughter was

mmediately to catch the Mauretania. He found that this could only be don by hiring a special train in England, chartering a special turbine steamer carry him and his wife from Fishguard to Rosslare, Ireland, and then engaging another special train to convey him to Queenstown.

He caught the Mauretania with three hours to spare.

TWO CAUGHT UNDER AUTO. Mrs. Navier of Catskill and Fred Lewis of Saugerties in Dying Condition.

CATSKILL, N. Y., May 22,-Mrs. Nettie Navlor of Catskill and Fred Lewis, a cigar manufacturer of Saugerties, were pinned fast under Mr. Lewis's touring car near Glasco this evening and both were taken out in a dying condition. Mrs. Naylor is in the Benedictine Hospital. Kingston, and Lewis is in his home in Saugerties, where Dr. Chandler of Kingston is in attendance. Others in the car, who escaped serious injury, were Miss Mabel Van Valkenburgh, stenographer, and Lewis B. Decker, druggist, both of this village. Approaching a bend in the road the car was turned suddenly to avoid running down two children at play. The car went over a bank and overturned, pinning Mrs. Naylor and Lewis under it.

TONIC FATAL TO CHILDREN. eine Kept in a Befrigerator.

ELIZABETH, May 22.-As a result of taking an overdose of a tonic which they Franklin W. Hopkins, William A. Linn found in a refrigerator while their mother and Abram De Ronde, with Mr. Hewitt was shopping Alfred and Louise Couch, as president. With the exception of the aged 3 and 6 respectively, children of John Couch of 382 High street, died this Hewitt and Mr. Trautmann, and the apmorning. The children found the bottle pointment of William B. Dana and William containing the tonic about 3 o'clock venterday afternoon. They were left in missions has remained unchanged. charge of their sister Rosa, 11 years old. When her mother returned she told her that her brother and sister took the medi-

put to bed. They awoke simultaneously Dr. O. D. Agostos was summoned. advised the mother to send the girl to the

Two children of the Couches were burned to death by playing with matches some time ago.

Acting County Physician Dr. T. É. Dolan aid the deaths were due to poisoning. THE PLAZA HOTEL SUMMER GARDEN of Terrace will open Wed, evening, May 35th, special music. Tables may now be reserved.--

PALISADES PARK FOR THE PEOPLE

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Acceptance of the Great Gift Now Rests With the

WILL IT RECONSIDER VOTE?

State Senate.

Scope and Extent of Project **Not Understood Thoroughly** When Bill Failed.

Gifts of \$1,000,000 and a Great Land Tract From Mrs. Harriman, of St. 500,000 From Others, of \$500,000 From the State of New Jersey Contingent Upon the Issue of \$2,500,000 to Hends by the State of New York, Provided the People Approve-Assembly Passed the Measure Unanimously, but It Failed to Get Required 34 Votes in the Senate-Hope That Senate Will Now Vote Pavorably on the Measure-What the Gift Means-Plans of Palisacies Commissions-George W. Perkins Explains the Situation.

George W. Perkins, president of the New York Palisades Park Commission, who was largely instrumental in saving the Palisades from the trap rock vandals and their political backers, said yesterday afternoon that he believes the State Senate will reconsider its action on the bill to permit the New York and New Jersey commissions to accept \$2,500,000 in private subscriptions, \$500,000 from the State of New Jersey, and to issue \$2,500,000 in bonds for the extension of the great park and the preservation of a vast terri-

At his home, Glyndor, in Riverdale, Mr. Perkins talked of what has been accomplished in ten years of hard work by an interstate commission, which was unlike other commissions in that it never cost the people of the two States a cent, and of what will be done if the Legislature money that J. P. Morgan, John D. Rocksfeller, Judge Gary, William K. Vanderbilt, William Rockefeller, Mrs. Harriman and others have offered.

With \$5,500,000, the whole amount which will be at the disposal of the interstate commission if the Harriman Palisades Park bill finally passed the Senate, the cities will have a wonderfully beautiful pleasure ground two-thirds the size of Manhattan Island, a section of the country that is to-day a primitive wilderness.

"It is likely," said Mr. Perkins, "that some legislators as well as a great many other people do not understand what the bill calls for. It doesn't take a cent out of the State Treasury. It adds no burden to the taxpayers. It merely authorizes the issuance of \$2,500,000 worth of bonds. Without such authorization the interstate commission would be unable to accept the magnificent private gifts and the appropriation of \$500,000 made by New Jersey. The Senate would be depriving the people of this time and of generations to come of what would be the grandest public park in the world if it failed to pass

that bill. "I am enthusiastic about this project because I know what it will mean. only wish that the Senators could have found time to visit the free mountain wilderness which we want to add to Palisades Park. They would have been as eager, I think, as I am to clear all obstacles from the commission's way."

BEGINNING OF THE WORK. The effort to save the Palisades began, as Mr. Perkins recalled, in 1900 actually, when Gov. Roosevelt appointed a commission to serve without pay and with power to acquire and hold whatever territory was necessary along the Palisades for an interstate park, thereby preserving the scenery of the Hudson's escarpment. Gov. Voorhees of New Jersey appointed a similar commission. Mr. Perkins was made president of the New York commission, which consisted of himself, J. Du Pratt White, Ralph Boy and a Girl Die From Effects of Medi- Trautmann, D. McNeely Stauffer and Nathan F. Barrett. Gov. Voorhees named Abram S. Hewitt, Edwin A. Stevens, vacancies caused by the deaths of Mr. H. Porter, the personnel of the com-

When they took up the work, with the idea originally of saving only the Palisades from destruction by rock blasters, they had on hand an appropriation of The children showed no ill effects and \$5,000 from New Jersey and \$10,000 from partook of a hearty supper. They were New York. They found that legally organized companies were blasting cliffs in great pain about 4:30 o'clock this morn- on land that the companies had bought and had a right under the law to quarry. He said the boy was beyond help and Two years previously the famous Indian Head of the Palisades above Fort Lee hospital. Mrs. Couch declined to do had been destroyed by a blast which was this and about two hours afterward the second only in extent to that which de stroyed the rocks in Hell Gate. quarrying companies were working like beavers up and down the river. It only a question of a short time when they would ruin the scenery from Fort

> The commissions decided that if they could stop the blasting and acquire the quarries it might be possible to buy the face of the cliffs and the riparian rights